

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fairly to-day and to-morrow,
with slowly rising temperature.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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morning home circulation, and
prints all the news of the world
each day, in addition to many
exclusive features.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1911.

ONE CENT.

THOUSANDS SEE BRIGADE PARADE IN CAMP ORDWAY

Washingtonians View Drills
of District Militia.

HEAT "GETS" SOLDIERS

Officer Overcome on Field and
Several Men Affected.

Spectacular Review by Entire
Strength of Capital Militiamen
Proves Tiring Because of
Weather Conditions—Sixty-two
Are Caught "Running the
Guard" and Are Held for Trial.

By RUSSELL H. McLENNAN,
First Lieutenant, N. G. D. C.
Special to The Washington Herald.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20.—Thousands
of Washingtonians to-day visited Camp
Ordway, where the District Militia
is encamped. Twenty-two coaches
were used in the excursion trains. The
majority of the visitors were able to
witness the brigade parade, the feature
of the day. The pretty ceremony of
grouping the colors took place for the
first time in about twenty years. The
brigade was beyond doubt larger in this
parade than in any other for that length
of time.

MRS. GALLAGHER AT CAMP.

Among the prominent visitors at the
camp to-day was Mrs. Catherine M. Gal-
lagher, president of the Society for the
Protection of the Dignity and Honor of
the Uniform of the United States. Presi-
dent Taft recently gave her full credit for
the collection of evidence in the case
in Prescott, Ariz., now being presided
over by Attorney General Wickersham as a
test case of the law passed this spring.
Mrs. Gallagher was presented to Brig.
Gen. Harries, commanding; Lieut. Col.
S. E. Smiley, adjutant general; Col. W.
E. Harvey, and several of the officers.
She was warmly congratulated on her
work.

The restriction placed upon the men
for leave at night remains in force.
Last night the patrol under Capt. J.
Harry Shannon, commanding the First
Battery, Field Artillery, gathered in
sixty-two men away from camp without
permits. Brig. Gen. Harries will take
up these cases and decide upon what
course will be followed in their pun-
ishment. No restriction is placed upon
the men leaving camp during the day,
provided they obtain the consent of their
commanding officer.

Word was received at the camp to-day
from Capt. Chandler at College Park
that an army aeroplane will reach Camp
Ordway about 7 o'clock to-morrow
morning if weather conditions are favor-
able.

Owing to the lack of chaplains in both
regiments there were no religious serv-
ices in camp to-day.

There were about 3,000 persons on the
big field a short distance from the camp,
which was used for the dress parade at
5 o'clock this afternoon. There was a
steady stream of foot passengers, car-
riages, and automobiles. Many motored
to Camp Ordway from Washington.

Drill Grounds Kept Clear

The mounted part of the signal corps
company was assigned the duty of
polishing the parade grounds. Capt. O. C.
Terry, commanding the company, was
complimented by Brig. Gen. Harries for
the good work done. The field was kept
absolutely clear, and the movement of
the troops was at no time interfered
with.

Several of the infantrymen were com-

OFFICER A SUICIDE.

Disgraced and Under Arrest, Capt.
Thornton Takes Poison.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 20.—Disgraced and
under arrest for conduct unbecom-
ing an officer, Capt. Frank T. Thornton, com-
manding the Sixty-third company of
coast artillery, committed suicide yester-
day in his room at Fort Worden by
taking chloral hydrate. His body was
discovered last evening.

Friday Capt. Thornton was disgraced
on the parade grounds. His stripes were
torn from his uniform and his sword
taken away. This followed a period of
alleged drunkenness and his appearance
on the parade grounds in unfit condition.
Capt. Thornton was thirty-six years old
and unmarried. An aunt lives in Mil-
waukee, where the body probably will be
shipped for burial. He was born in In-
diana.

Thornton had been an exemplary of-
ficer, arising from the ranks to a cap-
taincy. He served in the Philippines
with the California volunteers, entering
the regular army there from a second
lieutenant. Six months ago he was trans-
ferred from the Presidio at San Fran-
cisco to Fort Worden.

BLOCK IN DANGER.

Three Houses Damaged by Fire on
Pleasant Street.

Fire of unknown origin damaged three
houses, 120, 122, and 124 Pleasant street
southeast, occupied by J. Frank Daly,
James P. Simpson, and G. W. Edelin, to
the extent of \$30 last night.
Before the engines could respond the
flames had spread from the Daly home
to the two adjoining houses, and for a
few minutes it looked like the entire
block was in danger. Prompt work by
the firemen extinguished the flames be-
fore they got any headway.

STRIKERS REJECT TERMS OFFERED BY EMPLOYERS

Manchester Railway Men
Vote to Stay Out.

IRELAND NOT PEACEFUL

Hyde Park Mass Meeting Favor-
able to Settlement.

Northeastern Railroad Declines to
Consider Itself Bound by the
Terms of Agreement and Has
Looked Out All Its Men—Lines
Due to Sail on Saturday Leave
Liverpool a Day Late.

London, Aug. 20.—That the labor
leaders who agreed to last night's com-
promise, whereby the railway war was
officially declared off, are going to have
difficulty in inducing men to accept the
settlement as final, was demonstrated to-
day when news came from Man-
chester and Hull that the strikers in
mass meetings at both places had re-
jected the terms and voted to remain out.

No trains entered or left Manchester to-
day. The strikers paraded there with
banners inscribed: "We won't be
sold out." New Castle and several
minor towns have also refused to accept
the settlement. Meantime the North-
eastern Railway refuses to consider it-
self bound by the agreement and has
looked out all the strikers, so the
trouble will continue on that road until
one side or the other is beaten.

Additional troops are being sent to
protect the line.

TROUBLE IN DUBLIN.

In Ireland, too, there are many indica-
tions of continued trouble. Dublin was
in the hands of a mob all night, and thirty-
one police and one hundred civilians were
injured and great damage done to prop-
erty. News of the strike settlement
reached there until 9 o'clock to-day, owing
to the dislocation of the telegraph service.

The Belfast strikers are still out. Con-
flicting reports from Lanes, Wales, show
that the rioting there was very serious.
Trouble on the London underground
railway and the tram still threatens.
The tram workers are now balloting on
the question of striking, and there is a
possibility of a tie-up at the end of the
week. The tubermen have returned tem-
porarily, but are acting in sympathy
with the tram workers.

A mass meeting of about 6,000 men at
Hyde Park this afternoon adopted a resolu-
tion accepting the settlement, but clearly
indicating that they are ready to go out
if dissatisfied with the manner of their
completion here. The settlement does not
alter the situation at Liverpool, where the
dock workers, who were on strike long
before the railway men quit, are still out.
The Celtic and Garconia, which were to
have sailed yesterday, got away late to-
day. The Cunarder Carmania, from New
York, put into Southampton to-day rather
than risk the danger of being tied up like
her sister ship in Liverpool harbor.

TEST FOR WAR SHIP.

The Crack Delaware to Practice on
Target Caisson.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20.—The crack battle
ship Delaware, which represented the
United States at the coronation of King
George, has been ordered to make ready
for practice upon the target caisson just
completed here. The caisson is the first
of its kind ever built. On one side it du-
plicates a section of a modern battle
ship; on the other side a section of an
armored cruiser.

FALLS FROM CAR.

Hicks' Leg Broken in Swift Drop
from Platform.

Attempting to jump from a rapidly
moving car near Dearwood, D. C., last
night, Raymond Hicks, twenty-two years
of age, fell and fractured his left leg. He
was removed to the Casualty Hospital in
the ambulance, where he received treat-
ment.

MISS FORCE STILL ON YACHT.

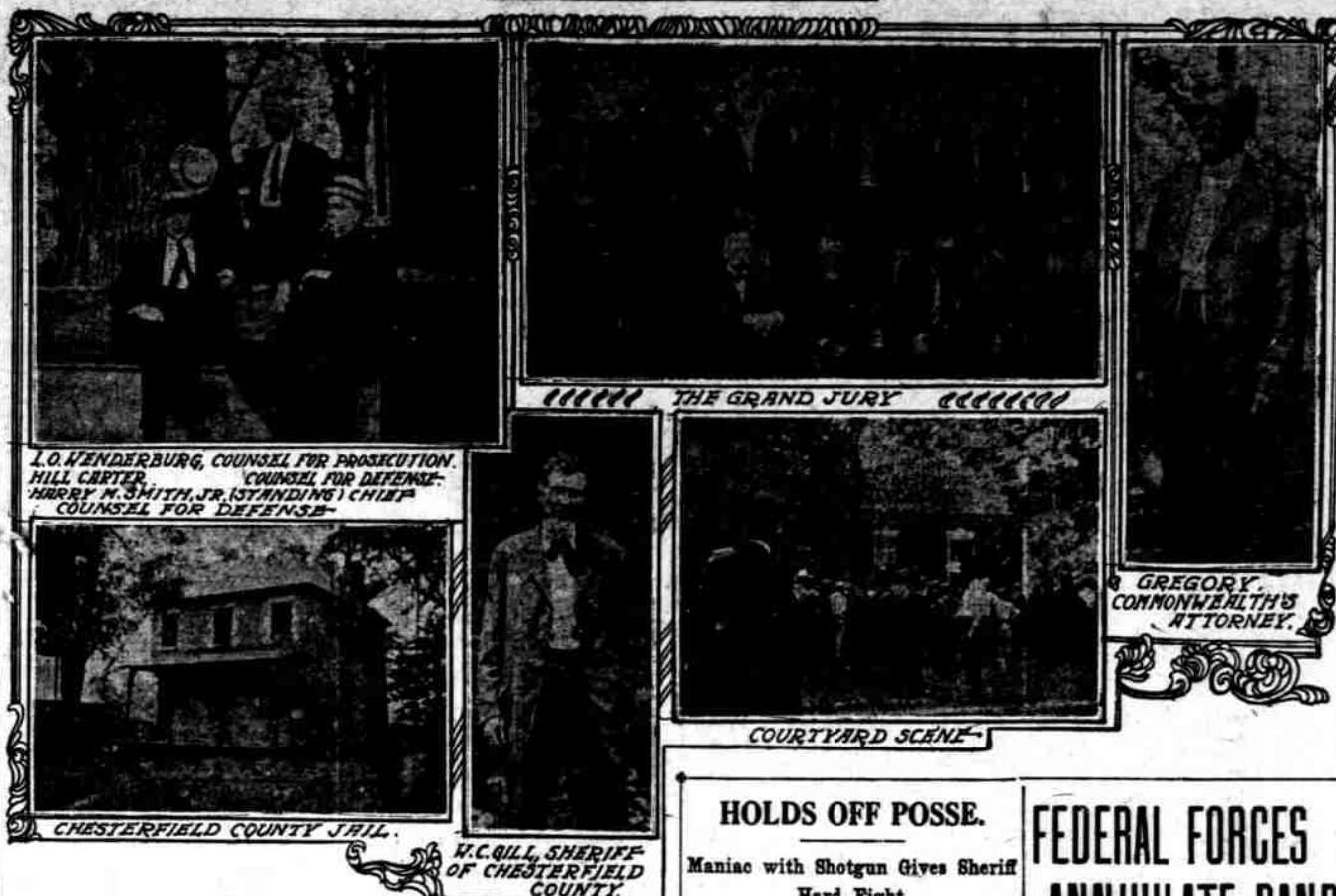
Newport Looks in Vain for Col.
Astor's Fiancee.

Newport, Aug. 20.—Everybody in the
cottage settlement to-day was looking
for Mrs. William H. Force and Miss
Katherine Force, mother and sister of
Miss Madeleine Force, the fiancée of Col.
John Jacob Astor, but they did not come
there.

Col. Astor, Miss Force, and her father,
Mr. Force, sailed from Newport yester-
day, supposedly for a short fishing trip,
and Newport heard to-day that the
yacht Noma had put into Bridport
after anchoring off Southampton Satur-
day night. It is supposed, however,
that the Noma will arrive in New York
to-morrow, to land Mr. Force and then
probably take Mrs. Force and Miss
Force on board.

Mrs. Belmont Improving.
New York, Aug. 20.—Mrs. August Belmont,
Jr., is feeling well today after an
operation yesterday at St. Luke's Hos-
pital—the second in the last six months.
The first operation was for appendicitis,
but the nature of that of yesterday has
not been divulged. Before her marriage,
Mrs. Belmont was Miss Alice W. De
Goeuville, daughter of Albert W. De
Goeuville, of New York.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN AT BEATTIE TRIAL, NEAR RICHMOND.



GAS CAUSES DEATH.

Tube Accidentally Disconnected by
Gardener in Home.

After investigating the death of Wil-
liam Radtke, who was found dead in a
rocking chair in the kitchen of his home,
1720 Eighth street northwest, early yes-
terday morning, Coroner Nevitt issued a
certificate of death by accident. Radtke
was asphyxiated by accidentally discon-
necting a gas tube, according to the ver-
dict of the coroner.

Radtke, who was a gardener, was dis-
covered by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Radtke,
who went to awaken her husband. They
had planned to join a picnic party early
in the morning.

DOG BITES CHILD.

Animal to Be Killed and Examined
for Rabies Germs.

Attacked by a supposed mad dog as
she was walking in the rear of F street,
between First and Second streets south-
east, six-year-old Thelma Lowry, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry, 150
F street southwest, was severely bit-
ten about her left leg and arm.

Attracted by the little girl's screams,
several boys ran at the dog and man-
aged to chase it away from the child
with sticks. The child was hysterical
after the animal's attack, and was taken
to Providence Hospital.

There she was found to be suffering
more from shock than from the injuries
inflicted by the dog. Police of the Fifth
precinct traced the dog and will kill the
animal and turn it over to the Bureau
of Animal Industry.

GIRL IS KILLED.

Train Hits Auto Carrying Thirty
on a Straw Ride.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—A local passenger
train on the Northern Central Railway
struck a large "rubberneck" automobile
carrying thirty persons, who were hav-
ing a straw ride on the Green Spring
road, between Rodgers and Stevenson
Station, early to-day, killing one girl and
injuring four men.

The force of the impact threw the au-
tomobile fifty feet and it skidded down
the embankment, throwing out the occu-
pants.

The dead girl is Miss Marie Henkel,
sixteen years old, of Mount Washington,
who was recently crowned "Queen of
Beauty" at a carnival. Her skull was
crushed.

The injured are:
Nicholas A. Brennan, seventeen years
old, Mount Washington;
Harrison Gill, Rockland, Md.;
Edward J. Brennan, Mount Washing-
ton.

His shock, Lutherville.
Although the train struck the front end
of the automobile, the chauffeur, Wash-
ington Rupp, escaped without a scratch.

WOMEN GO CRABBING.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sets Fad by Going
in Bare Feet.

Newport, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Reggie Van-
derbilt has set a new fad for Newport
society by going crabbing in her bare
feet, and, following her example, a score
of hostesses are now supplying their own
crabbing dishes with crabs of their own
catching.

A few afternoons ago Mrs. Vanderbilt
drove her auto from Sandy Point farm to
a point near the life-saving station
at Prices Neck, and taking off her shoes
and stockings, waded into the water
with her crab net. In an hour she had
enough fresh crabs for a large party
which she entertained at her home in
the evening. She explained the manner
of catching the crabs to her guests, and
since then they have been practicing the
same method.

Will Not Wed Nobleman.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—Prince Eugene
Armand de Bole, son of one of the
most famous families of France, is com-
ing to Los Angeles to press his suit for
the hand of Miss Michelle Legrand, a
petite and pretty telephone operator at
the Hayward Hotel, whom he met while
the latter was on a visit to her aunt in
Paris. Miss Legrand says the visit of
the prince will avail him nothing, as she
has no use for foreign noblemen.

ATWOOD IS WITHIN 334 MILES OF GOAL

Birdman Reaches Lyons, 104
Miles from Buffalo.

Rochester, Aug. 20.—Harry N. Atwood
landed at Lyons, thirty-six miles from
here, at 5:31 this afternoon. He had in-
tended to make Syracuse to-night, but
he had trouble with his machine and was
forced to descend. He plans to resume
his flight eastward to-morrow morning.

Atwood has a new machine at Lyons.
He plans to abandon there the aeroplane
in which he started from St. Louis in,
although it is not badly worn.

Atwood flew 104 miles to-day, having
left Buffalo at 3:30 this afternoon, after
a delay of several hours owing to the
high winds from off Lake Erie. He had
planned to get away at 10:30. Nearly
10,000 people saw him off at Kenilworth
track.

To keep the crowd in good humor, he
ascended shortly after noon and gave an
exhibition of fancy flying over the heads
of the throng. By 3 o'clock the wind had
become less difficult to navigate. After
refilling his gasoline tanks, he rose to an
elevation of several hundred feet and
headed southeast. The big crowd re-
mained cheering in the park until he
disappeared in the distance.

He is within 334 miles of his goal,
and is now two days ahead of his sched-
ule. He expects to reach New York on
Wednesday. He will avoid New York
City and alight at Sheepshead Bay, fly-
ing straight down the Hudson from Al-
bany.

Atwood said to-night that he was con-
fident of establishing a new world's re-
cord.

JUST 4,500 STROKES TO SWIM TEN MILES

A study of the various strokes and
the number used during the
ten-mile Mississippi River swim
by the star paddlers who should
finish among the first ten shows
the "crawl" swimmer uses no
less than between 4,500 and 5,500
strokes to cover the distance, while
the paddler who uses the
"trudgeon" doesn't take more
than 3,500.

DROWNS IN TUB.

Infant Falls into Water and Dies
Before Aid Comes.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Falling into a
wash tub of water, Leah Goldberg, four-
teen-month-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Max Goldberg, was drowned in the
yard of her home, 12 South Exeter
street, this morning. The parents had
missed the little one from the kitchen,
and, becoming uneasy, they searched the
house from room to room, and then
scoured the entire neighborhood, but in
vain.

It then occurred to the father to look
in the yard. As he opened the kitchen
door he saw the child lying in the tub
of water with its head down. Without
delaying to find out whether there was
a spark of life left or not, he snatched
up the little girl and hurried to the of-
fice of Dr. M. Hirschman, 300 East Bal-
timore street.

For nearly an hour the doctor worked
over the little girl in an effort to induce
breathing.

THAW NOT THE GAINER.

Change of Heads at Mattewan Has
No Utter Motive.

Poughkeepsie, Aug. 20.—Commenting
on the statement of Mary C. Thaw, mother
of Harry K. Thaw, regarding the retire-
ment of Dr. Lamb, superintendent of the
Mattewan State Hospital, and his as-
sistant, Dr. Baker, Dr. James V. May,
the new head of the hospital, said to-
day that Mrs. Thaw could have no in-
terest in his coming to the institution
except as a new man whose views might
be different from those of Dr. Lamb and
Dr. Baker. He said that she had no
reason to believe, so far as he knew,
that his coming would result in a favor-
able change for her son.

HOLDS OFF POSSE.

Maniac with Shotgun Gives Sheriff
Hard Fight.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 20.—Armed
with a double-barrel shotgun, a revolver,
and a watchful full of dynamite, George
Smith, an insane man, barricaded in his
home here, successfully stood off a posse
of deputy sheriffs and county detectives
until shortly before dawn to-day, when
his fortress was assaulted and he was
captured.

Smith did not surrender without a hard
fight, and in the exchange of shots Fred
David, a county detective, was shot in the
arm. Smith was badly beaten.

"I'm sorry I didn't wing the whole
bunch of you," he shouted, as manacles
were placed on him. "If I had only
known how to use the dynamite I'd
blown the whole crew of you to king-
dom come."

RESCUES AT FIRE.

Women Toss Babies to Safety and
Then Save Themselves.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Three women had
to jump for their lives from the roof
of a porch and two small children had
to be tossed like bundles to the ground
at a fire early this morning which burned
to the ground the home of Roy R. Hick-
cox at Baltimore Highlands.

Clad only in their night clothing, the
mother, with the baby in her arms, and
the grandmother, with the other child,
and a grown sister of the mother fol-
lowed Mr. Hickcox to a window. There
they held themselves while he climbed
down a pillar of the porch to the ground.

The mother then tossed the baby to
him on the ground, about twelve feet
below. The other child, five years old,
was then thrown to him by his grand-
mother, Mrs. Louise Bosch. Mrs. Hick-
cox refused to jump from the roof until
her mother and sister, Miss Sophia Bosch,
had gotten to safety. Miss Bosch then
aid over the edge of the roof and was
caught by Victor Adams, a neighbor.

"Jump quick, now, mother," Mrs.
Hickcox urged her mother, who is an
elderly lady. The old lady let herself
go over as best she could, and was
caught by Mr. Hickcox. Mrs. Hickcox
then leaped into her husband's arms.

WILL WED FARMER.

Member of "400" Will Renounce
Social Ambitions.

New York, Aug. 20.—Beautiful Miss
Leonora Brokaw, wealthy in her own
right, whose family has been prominent
in New York society for half a century,
who joined three youths from the 400,
and who discarded the Knickerbocker
set to become a farmerette, is so en-
amored of the life that she has deter-
mined to settle down as a farmer's wife.
Her engagement to Long Island farmer
will shortly be announced. She admitted
this fact herself to-day.

Since Miss Brokaw, who is a cousin of
Gould Brokaw, announced upon her re-
turn from Newport in company with
Mrs. Belmont's farmerette that society
is callow and vain and that no one
with brains or ambition could be content
in the 400, she has been flooded with
proposals from all over the land. She
declared to-day that the effort of these
men are useless, as she has already made
her choice.

ALASKA TO REVOLT.

Sulzer Believes Troops Must Be
Sent to Territory.

Seattle, Aug. 20.—The sensation created
by Washington B. Vanderlip, of New
York City, cousin of F. A. Vanderlip,
president of the National City Bank of
New York, when he stated that Alaska
would revolt because of the government's
refusal to hasten the opening of Alaska
coal lands, was as nothing compared to
Representative William Sulzer's inter-
view, cabled down from Ketchikan
early to-day.

Sulzer arrived there together with Sec-
retary of the Interior, Fisher. Sulzer de-
clares that troops will have to be sent
into Alaska in the immediate future, as
a revolt by the pioneers seems almost
certain. He believes the formation of
rifle and gun clubs at Fairbanks and
other Alaska cities has a sinister pur-
pose. He will introduce three radical
bills affecting Alaska, as a result of his
trip to Alaska this season, and he out-
lined them at length.

Here Will Work No More.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—Starlight, a race
horse famous eighteen years ago as the
winner of a \$20,000 purse at Louisville,
was to-day discovered by its original
owner, John Peyton, of Lexington, Ky.,
hitched to a Chinese laundry wagon,
broken down and dismantled. Peyton
bought the animal for \$10 and will send
him to his Kentucky farm.

PASTORS SCORE BEULAH BINFORD, STAGE BEAUTY

Attempt to Pose Her May Be
Prevented by Police.

PREMIUM ON NOTORIETY

Vitriolic Denunciation Comes from
Clergymen.

Leading Parts in Problem Plays
Offered to "Other Woman" in
Beattie Murder Case—Story of
Life May Be Portrayed at Motion
Picture Theaters—Dr. Charles
E. Fate Against Showing Film.

Dancing her shadowy way through
the intricate mazes of moving picture
films, in leading parts depicting her in
the character of a care-free, beautiful
girl whose cup of bitterness was drained
because of the perfidy of man, Beulah
Binford, the "other woman" in the
notorious Richmond murder case, now
languishing behind prison bars in the
Virginia city, will be seen in Washing-
ton. Not on the streets, perhaps, but in
the 5-cent moving picture shows, on
whose front doors flaming posters will
tell of her deeds and praise her as a
heroine worth a nickel to gaze upon.

CLERGYMEN PROTEST.

Beulah is to be brought to the Capital
to play leading roles for the regalement
of the public by a company being formed
here now upon the conclusion of the
murder trial—that is, unless an absolute
storm of protest from leading clergymen
and other prominent men make it im-
possible for the scheme to go through.
Nothing but the bitterest condemnation
of the proposal was heard from minis-
ters last night. "An outrageous imposit-
ion on the public," was the commonest
expression heard. Others were milder,
but no less determined, and indications
pointed to the fact that if Beulah Bin-
ford started toward Washington to carry
out such intentions—as she is said to
have agreed to—the public will hear ser-
mons from the pulpit and other forms
of protest.

"I don't believe the public would counte-
enance such a thing for a moment,"
said Dr. Charles E. Fate, pastor of the
Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church.

"It would be like putting a premium
on disgraceful notoriety and holding up
to our wives and children as a heroine
a woman whose very name should not
be mentioned in the hearing of decent
persons," the clergyman continued.

Others Voice Disapproval.

Dr. Samuel Woodrow, of the First
Congregational Church, and Dr. J. W.
Friswell, with several others, have voiced
their disapproval in no uncertain terms,
while other clergymen denounced the
company and the girl in vitriolic lan-
guage.

Just what sum—doubtless a prodigious
one—was offered the Richmond girl to
pose in this city has not been learned.
Because of the notoriety she has received
through the press, she has been in the
limelight to almost as great a degree as
was Nan Patterson, tried for the murder
of Cesar Tomlin nearly six years ago
in New York City, and a near rival of
Evelyn Thaw.

District Attorney Wilson will prob-
ably be approached by a delegation of
clergymen and asked to bring the Bin-
ford girl back from carrying out the
proposed programme. Whether the au-
thorities would have the power or legal
right to prohibit Miss Binford from be-
coming a moving picture actress has not
been ascertained.

BEATTIE TO BE ARRAIGNED

TO-DAY ON MURDER CHARGE

Richmond, Aug. 20.—Unless there is
some unexpected incident to-night,
Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., will be ar-
raigned to-morrow at Chesterfield Coun-
ty courthouse on the charge of mur-
dering his wife. The unexpected for
incident that may result in a postpone-
ment of the trial is a fatal termina-
tion to the serious illness of W. T. Tins-
ley, the aged father-in-law of Judge Wal-
ter A. Watson, the presiding official of
the coming trial.

Should Mr. Tinsley be no worse, court
will open at its usual hour, and the ac-
cusee of a jury is expected to be well
under way by noon. Beattie is ready
for his trial. He was very much at
ease in his cell to-night, and has no
idea of anything but acquittal. The
State has signified its readiness to pro-
secute, and has its witnesses ready.

The defense has not disclosed the num-
ber of witnesses it will summon, nor
outlined the case it hopes to present in
Beattie's behalf. The popular belief is
that his lawyers will rely on the fact
that no one saw the crime committed
and attempt to break down Paul Beattie's
story that he purchased the gun for
the prisoner, Beulah Binford, the
seventeen-year-old girl who figured as
the "other woman" in the case, "prob-
ably will not be called upon to testify
for several days.

FALL KILLS HORSE.

Driver Thrown from Buggy but
Escapes Uninjured.

J. W. Wimer, of 204 F street north-
west, a clerk in the Treasury Depart-
ment, was thrown from his buggy yester-
day afternoon while driving on the Con-
duit road, when his horse fell while go-
ing at a rapid pace.
The animal pitched forward, sustaining a
broken neck, from which it died several
minutes later.